

Daily Universe

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4 attending NCAA meet

The Dean of the College of Physical Education, Milton E. Hartness, and three of his staff are in Chicago preparing for the 85th annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Dean Hartness is a member of the committee which selects the seven well-known NCAA officials who are eligible to be elected to the association. He represents the University of Illinois, a member of the Big Ten Athletic Conference, and also represents the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Other officials attending the meeting are Dr. E. R. Kimball, professor of Physical Education, and the official BYU delegate to the meeting.

Flag deserves attention

Some concern has been expressed recently by faculty, administrators and students concerning the lack of respect shown to the American flag in the school and on campus. The American flag is the symbol of the United States of America and it should be treated with the same respect as the flag of the United States of America.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS has a long and proud tradition of respect for the American flag. It is a tradition that is shared by all who are proud to be Americans.

At the beginning of the semester, the ROTC Color Guard unit has faithfully performed their duty. But what about the students, faculty members and other campus personnel?

The general attitude can be expressed in the words of Dale L. Nelson, chairman of scholarships: "Very few will stop to pay proper respect by standing at attention. Some, no, many—will look at the flag as it is rising while they continue their go to work class."

TO SHOW PROPER respect for the flag, one should stop, stand at attention facing the flag and watch the ceremony. It would not be inappropriate for men to remove their hats and hold them over the general area of the heart, for women to place their hands across the heart and for military personnel to salute.

"If the flag is being raised or lowered, one should assume the same attitude and position as it would if he were attending an event when the Star Spangled Banner is played during the ceremony," said Maj. Donald E. McCulloch, commander of the 85th cadet group.

UPON REFLECTING on the symbolism of the flag and the principles for which it stands, surely the minute spent while the flag is being raised or lowered is not wasted. It might not even be too much to repeat silently the words learned in grade school:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands; one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Christine Carson
Universe Feature Editor

Basketball game halftimes to be reported by magazine

Sports Illustrated magazine is sending a reporter to the basketball games this weekend.

The weekly magazine plans to do a feature on the halftime activities of the games, said Tom Miller, coordinator of halftime activities.

AT FRIDAY's freshman game the Cougars will perform.

For the variety tilt intermission the women's physical education bike team will demonstrate synchronized formations.

Saturday's freshman game halftime will feature the North Cache High School drill team. The International Folk Dancers will appear at the varsity game halftime. Following the game, the North Cache High Schoolers will present another 20-minute show, said Miller.

Previous freshman games have not had halftime activities, he said.

Universe training dated on Saturday

A journalism workshop will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Daily Universe office, basement of the Student Service Center, for all persons interested in learning the operation of a college newspaper.

Noel Duerden, faculty advisor for student publications, will conduct the workshop which will be the first of a series.

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MOUNTAIN OF INFORMATION—Gerald Antone prepares to tackle one of the sources for information on campus. The SSC buy-and-sell bulletin board. He'll likely check the Universe classified section.

For the well-informed...

Publicity outlets galore

by Mary Louise Martineau

Aren't Christmas gifts just wonderful? Those yellow carmelts with furry purple polka dots are... distinctive, and of course, you wear hand-painted ties every single day... especially the one depicting a tropical bird calling to its mate in nice bright orange on a green jungle background with pink notes that light up when you press the tie back.

Not! Okay, to sell it. BYU HAS ONE of the most complete student publicity outlets services offered on Western campuses. Students can buy or sell anything, from political platforms to houses, through campus posters, bulletin boards, and the classified section of the Daily Universe.

There are bulletin boards in every building, and a large glass bulletin board on the northeast corner of the quad near the Student Service Center.

OR, IF YOU'D like, you can advertise through what Noel Duerden, faculty advisor to student publications, calls "the

people's own advertising

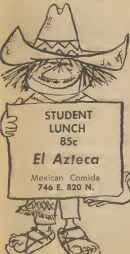
um the classified ad." He claims that you can in ten words for a small amount what it would otherwise cost you 15 hours to say least.

SO, IF THERE'S something to buy or sell, BYU has the facilities available to its students. Posters areas, bulletin boards and Universe classified ads are all available to help the student sell the yellow carmelts find a place to live next semester, learn to grow tropical jungles, buy a bicycle, books, or anything else that heart desires.

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FRIDAY

5:00 p.m. Music Modern
5:00 p.m. World, National News
6:00 p.m. Campus News
6:10 p.m. Sports News
6:15 p.m. Escapades In
6:30 p.m. You Hear It
6:35 p.m. Escapades In
7:30 p.m. Boris Karloff
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8:30 p.m. Classical Music
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THE MERC. - Salt Lake City
KEITH O'BRIEN - Sugarhouse

**Noted Utah musicians
to give Monday concert**

An Evening of Music will be staged monthly by two of the most noted vocalists, and the program will be directed by the University of Wisconsin choir. The program will consist of a variety of vocal numbers at 7:30 p.m. for Thomas C. Gumbach, 50 S. Vesley Ave. for the home of 282nd and 21st Quomans of Nevada mission.

THE PROGRAM will include student variations by (1) "Variation on 'Insernus Poebel meint'" by Moritz, (2) variations on an Original Theme by Beethoven, and (3) op. 7, No. 3 by Chopin.

Mr. Fuerschnig has been an important part of Utah's musical life for 11 years and six summers. The Adair-born pianist, conductor, composer, accompanist, teacher has been a highly cultured member for 10 years of the featured pianist in the

campus events . . .

P.O. explains closing hours

The BYU Post Office must close at 4:15 p.m. for money orders and 4:30 p.m. for stamps and parcels in order to give the mail carrier enough time to get the mail on outgoing transportation, according to Mrs. Emily Rees, Postmistress.

This announcement, she said, came to her from Robert Q. Long, Provo Postmaster. The windows must also close 12:15 p.m. for lunch time, said Mrs. Bees.

Only 672 pay admission fees early

Muriel Thole, head cashier
BYU, is disappointed.
Only 672 students have paid
off tuition thus far. A full
half of six is waiting to hand-
in the pre-payment of fees, she
said, but the office has received
the business.

THE DEADLINE for early
return payment is Friday at
p.m. Payments may be made
at the Cashier's Office, D-148
School Administration, Bldg.

After this time, students must wait until registration is 3 and 6 in the Smyth Eldhouse to pay tuition. Registration will be facilitated for students who pay in advance, Mrs. Thole said.

Pittsburgh Steel slates
senior talks Monday

Edward G. English, executive assistant to the vice president Bethlehem Steel Co., will lead Monday in the placement race at DYC interviewing members of the senior class for summer employment with the firm's Marine Corps base.

Employment begins July 9, in what is known as the Bethlehem Loop Course. This is an intensive instruction program being run at the company's local offices in Bethlehem. It is followed by several weeks' training at Bethlehem's two steel plants, after which the man is assigned to one of the Pacific Coast plants.



HONORARY MEMBER—Student coordinator, Paul Felt, second from right, receives his Alpha Phi Omega honorary

membership certificate from fraternity president Dean Clay. Witnessing presentation are Ronald Chowen, left, John Dey,

Paul Felt named to fraternity

Student coordinator Paul Felt. We immediately officially became an honorary member of Alpha Phi Omega, a national honorary organization.

Each year Alpha Phi Omega selects an outstanding BYU faculty member to become an honorary member of the fraternity.

"THE FACULTY member is selected on the basis of leadership, friendship and service—the three cardinal principles of APO," said publicity chairman Curtis Engstrom, a freshman from Hollywood, Calif.

Dean Cio, vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, made the presentation. He stated that the honorary membership certificate was issued in appreciation for the FISH and OES to student activities.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, v. 100
370 chapters located throughout

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM OLSON

Five years ago he was a liberal arts student. Today it is Jim Olson's responsibility to look ahead and forecast the communications needs of growing neighborhoods in Seattle, Washington. He anticipates what kind of communications will be needed by new apartment buildings—or determines the number of telephone lines and tele-

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TELEPHONE MAN OF THE MONTH

FOODS, FADS and FASHION

By Karla Barrett

Male clothes-horse selected

LONDON (UPI)—If Mrs. Jackie Kennedy, Princess Alexandra, Queen Sirikit of Thailand and other ladies on the current list of the world's best-dressed women will pardon the interruption, we will pay tribute today to the world's best-dressed man.

HIS NAME IS DR. ROLAND BRAMLEY. As they say in Hollywood, his vital statistics are 41-42-41 on a five-foot five-inch frame. His current wardrobe set him back about \$77,000.

Until recently, Bramley was physician-at-large to the court of St. James (that means he was doctor for foreign diplomats). But he was the victim of an inner conflict. As much as he loved medicine and the Hippocratic oath, he wanted to be the world's best-dressed man.

One day he diagnosed himself and prescribed retirement from the medical profession; money was no problem and he immediately set to work assembling the following wardrobe: 50 suits, 20 pairs of handmade shoes, 200 neckties, 300 diamond tie pins, 6 umbrellas, 7 opera capes, 15 hats, including 7 silk toppers, and a collection of shirts and socks which he has never bothered to count.

THE WORLD'S BEST-DRESSED MAN cannot afford to be too conventional. His clothing must have some distinctive character to set him apart from the herd. Right at the start of his career, our man decided he would not have any buttons on his coats. The coats would be draped so well that they always would stay in place. "Another reason," said the doctor, "is that the buttons might get in the way of my monocle, it's an 18th Century piece attached to my waistcoat and I use it for reading."

Latin theme, Deer-bust set for weekend

by Jan Lovelace

Associate Society Editor

"South of the Border" is the theme for the annual Kappa Debonaire Invitational to be held Friday at 8:30 p.m.

A BIG MEXICAN hat, a gaily printed skirt, and a pinata will decorate the dance hall. Refreshments served will also follow the festive theme.

Key Bergen's Combo will provide the music for the dance which will end with the breaking of the pinata and all the couples joining in for the Mexican Hat Dance.

CHAIRMAN FOR the event is Margie Salisbury with committee members Carole Bates and Susanne Holfert, decorations, and Jan Alder, refreshments.

The Pioneer Museum will be the scene of the Viking Deer Bust to be held Saturday at 5 p.m.

THE HALL WILL be decorated in plantation style and venison with all the "trimmin'" will be served.

After the game the couples will return to the party for dancing and light refreshments. Unit members will provide entertainment while the couples are being served.

CHAIRMAN OF the event is Eddie Giles.



KAREN SMITH
furry little hat



SHARON THOMAS
dress for warmth



RUTH ADAMS
gloves for skating

Snow togs need not be just for warmth; chic winter sportswear is as healthy

by Lora Gill

Universe Society Writer

My lady fair is not only fashion-conscious while walking with her favorite beau to class, but she's up on proper attire for play in the snow.

SPORTSWEAR people have outdone themselves this year in providing a variety of gay colors for ski pants and parkas. The most popular ski outfit seems to be the solid color stretch pants with matching plaid jacket. They serve a dual purpose, providing warmth and ease of movement, and at the same time giving a poised and graceful line to the dare-devil lady on skis. In connection with warmth and chicness, furry little hats which cover the ears, and matching mittens are also quite the "thing" for the girl who likes to look nice wherever she goes.

For the miss who has a continual yen to ski, this hint may be helpful: when buying a plaid parka, choose one with several predominant colors so that two or three pairs of ski pants in addition to this coat will provide you with two or three outfits. Black ski pants go with anything and are quite slenderizing for the girl who is consciously trying to look petite.

AS FOR ICE skating wear, you can use your imagination. Pants or skirts are permissible here. The main thing for skirt wearers to remember is to make skin color "leggings" a part of their wardrobe. Otherwise, she may have some real trouble with Jack Frost. Headgear for "Madam Ice-skater" is usually a knit-

ted head band which covers the ears but exposes her curls, or ear muffs. Hand mittens and gloves not only keep her hands warm but provide her with the feminine look.

For the girl who likes excitement, and chooses to go tobogganing are the plain wool pants and heavy top coat. A word to the wise young lady: "Dress warmly for the occasion." This reporter, who has had her own experience further adds that it is better to sacrifice fashion than to have a frost bitten limb.

HOWEVER, YOU can still keep down the bulky appearance by wearing a snow jacket which is cut off just below the hips.



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